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street.

JOHN H. SCHULTER, tobacconist, No. 58 Bridge street. TUESDAY MORNINGAPRIL (1876, THERE must have been some Republican

members of the Independent Press gang in the lead at Matamoras the other day, when the Government troops "pronounced" and

SECRETARY ROBESON has been impeached again by the New York Sun. This thing has happened so often that he has got accustomed to it, and pays about as little attention to it as the public generally does. AND-SO-FORTH GLOVER carried his reso-

lution through the House yesterday providing that everything and everybody, &c., &c., &c., shall be investigated by the Real Estate Pool Committee. The world and all the rest of mankind is embraced in this

CONNECTICIT seems to be in doubt as to the final result-but there is no doubt about the fact that the Republicans have made great gains. The nutmer State always did do greater things than she promised, and next November, when the real contest occurs, will undoubtedly do

It is a fact to be remembered that a number of leading Republican members of the House are just now absent from their posts of duty. Among others are several members of important investigating committees. Of course this condition of affairs is entirely satisfactory to the ex-Confederate majority; but it does not look well for the Republican party prospects.

THE object of Mr. Blackburn's resolution calling on the President for informstion regarding the performance of official acts at other places than at the seat of Gov ernment is not exactly apparent, but the surmise is involuntary that the New York World's frequent demand that the President shall be impeached on account of his occasional temporary absence from Washington may have something to do with it.

THE Committee on Naval Expenditures is charged with having given to the public garbled accounts of the testimony taken relative to Secretary Robeson's transactions with Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. It will be easy to deny this charge: but the facts appear to sustain it. In short, the New York Sun seems to be managing this committee as well as the one on the War De

disburse eight hundred to one thousand millions per annum as cheaply as he could one to two hundred millions are likely to prove a failure. Any practical business man would have known that from the start, and would never have proclaimed to the contrary just upon the New York World as authority. Mr. Randall is not the first man who has found it the most expensive way to bore a large hole to use a small augur.

WE ARE reliably informed that Ben Hill has turned his attention toward obtaining a wholesale pardon for nearly three bundred men, convicted by the United States Court for illicit distilling in Georgia. If this were Bob Toombs, who was making such herculean efforts to liberate whisky mer, we could readily see his motive, but as Ben is not a drinking man, we can only attribute his intercession to the political in genuity which has ever characterized him. Ben sees in each of the convicted distillers a man who knows how to vote early and often, and with an eye on Norwood's seat in the Senate, he must needs interest himself to have every voter at his post. Hill first poured his complaint into the ears of the President, and then to the Attorney General. By the latter he was referred to Commissioner Pratt, who now has the matter under consideration, without a strong probability of his granting a favorable response. If the illicit distillers of Georgia are to be pardoned, why may not those convicted of a similar offense in other States also receive Executive clemency. Mr. Hill knows the Bourbon weakness for "mountain dew," and he cares but little if the Treasury is annually depleted by this class of law breakers.

THE New York Tribune pats Secretary Bristow on the back approvingly and describes him as the most popular candidate for the Presidential nomination, but "one "who seems to be securing the fewest del-"egates." It also characterizes him as "an ideal candidate," and predicts that Mr. Morton, "a very practical one," will be nominated at Cincinnati. How little the Tribune really knows about the chances of the several aspirants for that nomination. however, may be in erred from its declaration that Virginia and Louisjana will support Mr. Blaine. The truth is that the Southern States will go to Porkopolis uninstructed, but with a decided inclination in favor of Mr. Morton. This inclination is founded upon justice and gratitude, be cause Mr. Morton stands pre-eminent to day as the defender and friend of the Republicans of the South. It is true that his record on the Southern question is not | the man Lyon. At last, presuming on the more unequivocal than that of Mr. Conk-

neglected. These facts plainly indicate that the South will go first for Morton, second for Conkling, and afterwards split up between Blaine, Bristow, Hayes and others.

TYRANNY PROVOKES REVOLUTION-BAS-TILE OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES.

Hallet Kilbourn, a citizen in private business pursuits, without being accused of violating any law, is summarily torn from his family and business, thrust into a dungeon without any trial, and is there incarcerated with felons; and the very law enacted by Congress and approved by the Executive, providing for a trial in his case, is arbitrarily ignored by the tyrannical action of the House of Representatives-a branch of Congress which enseted the law referring the whole matter to the courts of justice. Our readers are familiar with the facts,

but a brief resume is not amiss, for it is a matter which affects the rights of every citizen in the land. Mr. Kilbourn was subponsed to bring before a committee of the House of Representatives "all the deeds, "deeds of trust, declarations of trust, printed papers, copies, draughts, vouchers, documents, bills of exchange, bank checks, stubs of checks, ledgers, blotters, day-books, letters and paper writings, "and all other books of accounts, maps, '&c.," which might afford any informs tion in relation to certain of Kilbourn & Lutta's real estate tran actions.

To this subpana duces tectum Mr. Kil bourn declined to respond unless some person would first make an affidavit or that the committee or some one of them would assert any known fact by which the exposure of Kilbourn & Latta's 'private books and papers would reveal something about which the House of Representatives had the right to inquire. With the compliance of either of these propositions Mr. Kilbourn expressed his willingness to furnish all the documents asked for and answer such questions as the committee might see proper to propound: or, to use his own language, will give you all our books and papers. and give the whole history of our firm "from the day of our baptism until the present time."

No person made an affidavit, no one of the committee asserted any fact which they intended or expected to prove by the overhauling of Kilbourn & Latta's private books and papers, and Mr. Kilbourn, therefore, declined to submit his private business affairs to the inspection of the honorable committee, likewise Columbus Alexander, Thorton Smith, Professor Wilcox and Counsellor Christy, "aiders and abetters in a conspiracy" to embarrass and annov a prominent business firm.

Mr. Kilbourn rereated his willingnessand his counsel, Judge Black, renewed it for him again and again before the committee and in his answer to the Speakerto furnish everything called for if the committee or the House would assert the truth of any fact connecting Kilbourn & Latta's

business with the public interest. In Mr. Kilbourn's answer to the Speaker of the House, he said: "Now let the ques-'tion be squarely presented. If the committee or the House has any well-grounded reason to believe that the production of 'my private papers or the revelation of 'my private business will promote any public interest or remedy any public wrong, and if either the committee or "the House will assert that to be true as a "matter of fact, the House and all its com-'mittees shall have whatever is de-"manded; or if any private individual will 'make oath that the papers asked for will lead to the detection of any misgovern-"ment or the exposure of wickedness in high places, they shall be open as day to your inspections. On the other hand, I cannot acknowledge the naked arbitrary right of the House to investigate private business, in which nobody but me and my customers have any concern."

The fourth article of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States pro-

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated, and no warrant shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things The seventh section of article one pro-

liberty or property without due process of

The act of June 24 1874 section 104. Revised Statutes, page 17, provides that: "Whenever a witness summoned, as mentioned in section 102, fails to testify, and the facts are reported to either House, the President of the Senate or Speaker of the House, as the case may be, shall certify the facts, under the seal of the Senate or House, to the District Attorney for the District of Columbia, whose duty it shall be to bring the matter before the grand jury for their action."

Under this statute the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia demanded the custedy of Mr. Kilbourn, that he might be tried by the law of the land as duly provided by the act of Congress. To this demand of the judiciary of the United States the House of Representatives arbitrarily refused to comply, and thus set at defiance a co-ordinate branch of our republican form of government, a branch of government which was established by the people as a tribunal before which the humblest citizen is entitled to protection of his constitutional rights.

The above is a brief recital of the facts in the case, the Constitution of the United States, and the law of the land as enacted by Congress, and yet Hallet Kilbourn liugers in a dungeon by the tyrannical authority of the House of Representatives, which, while it does not dare to deny the facts as stated, yet does defy the Constitution and ignore the statutes of the United States.

Was ever a more high handed outrage committed by King or Cardinal of France in sending citizens to the bastile than is committed by the House of Representatives in the Kilbourn case, in this centennial anniversary of "the land of liberty," to which the oppressed of all nations are invited to come, and escape from the arbitrary and tyrannical acts of the rulers of the Old

MINISTER SCHENCK AND THE EXMA

MINE-THE LYON'S SHARE. The public ear has now for several years been vexed with what Jay Gould's newspaper and the confidence operator, James Elias Lyon, call the "Emma Mine Swindla." Ever since Lyon sold out of the Emma at his own price he has been denouncing it as a swindle, and ever since Trainer W. Parke has, as an owner of Panama railroad stock, interfered with Jay Gould's Union Pacific railroad profits, by cheapening freights between Asia and the Western World, Gould's paper has been shocked at the innocent participation of Minister Schenck in a legitimate mining enterprise, in which Parke was interested. The charge has been made, and persistently reiterated, that the Emma Mine was worthless and that Minister Schenck degraded his position by lending his name to its managers as a director. If the mine was worthless, and had been imposed upon the English public by the aid of Mr. Schenck's name, he knowing its real character, the charge would be well grounded. Ex-Senator Stewart has been fearfully abused, also, as a promoter of the alleged swindle, and as an unfaithful attorney to silence so long maintained by Schenck and

ties to discuss it which Mr. Conkling hes tives thought it would be a fine thing to stock. As is done thousands of times in ing committee of the body to investigate and report whether the Emma was a swindle and Mr. Schenck a swindler. With the latter gentleman in London attending to his official duties, and Stewart in San Francisco attending to a lucrative law practice, the brazen-faced Lyon came on to Washington, and, being sworn as a witness, read a mass of felschoods, which were eagerly sent out to the world by telegraph as the true story of the Emma Mine. Having no fear that the persons attacked by him would think it worth their while to reply to him, or put in any appearance before the committee, Lyon indulged his lying propensity to its utmost, and represented Schenck, Stewart and Parke as three rogues, who had robbed certain Englishmen by selling them a mine known by them to be worthless. True, Lyon swore that of the swag thus fraudulently obtained he got \$300,000, and now his letters to Stewart, placed in evidence, show that the whole animus of his present campaign was to get \$200,000 more. But yet he labors to convince the world that the whole thing was a swindle. That is to say, Lyon, failing to get \$200,-000 in addition to \$200,000 already paid him, for an interest he never owned, says: We were all swindlers, and Parke and Stewart only gave me \$200,000 for my share of the proceeds of the worthless mine This is exactly his position.

But the evidence shows that the Emma

Mine was very rich, and that all the practical miners of Utah declare that it is the centre of a vein which is now producing between three and four millions anaually, and which improves as the work goes deeper. Tunnels run under the old works of the Emma (in violation of its rights. which its managers fail to assert,) demonstrate that its richness increases, as wit ness the productions of Equitable and Bay City tunnels. So far from the mine having been sold on the representations of Stewart, Schenck and Parke, it was sold on its own ores shipped to England and the reports of three sets of experts sent by the English purchasers to examine the mine before buying. The Eaglish purchasers divided \$900,000 in thirteen dividends, and over \$1,100,000 more was squandred in salaries and profligate management. For a year after the sale to the Englishmen the stock remained above par. "fault" was struck in the mine, of which the bears, under Lyon's lead, took advant' age, and managing to foist a confederate upon the company as a superintendent, they had things their own way. worthy, whose name is Atwood, declared that he had reported against the mine once, and that the policy was to stop work, find no more ore and sae the parties who had sold the stock for the money invested on the ground of fraud. Thus, by a base and audacious conspiracy a rich mine was pronounced worthless, and the conspirators were able to destroy its value on the market, for the reason, as just stated, that the superintendent of the company was himself their tool. The object of all these proceedings was to blackmail the vendors of the mine. Lyon never moved without first demanding money of the men he sought to injure. He has been shown during the present investigation to have perjured himself, and, before it is concluded, a cloud of witnesses from all the places he has hitherto infested will swear that his general reputation is that he is not to be believed under oath. He swore in 1870 that he had no property whatever. This was to avoid payment of a judgment. But in another court he swore that he was the owner at that very time of a third of the Emma Mine, and that his interest was worth half a million of doltars. When asked a day or two ago, in the committee, how he reconciled these conflicting state ments, both made under oath, he coolly replied that he must have forgotten that he owned in the Emma Mine. The truth has

come out in the testimony that he never did own any interest in the Emma Mine until he forced himself in by obstructing the issuance of a United States patent. by filing his protest as a contestant. He once agreed verbally with the original locators of a claim called the Monitor, that he would advance necessary funds to aid in perfecting it. He says that he accordingly did advance seventy five dollars. The locators (Woodman and Chisholm) say that he only advanced twenty dollars. He refused to go on under the agreement, and did no more for them. They discovered a new lead, and called it the Emma. Then he trumped up an adverse claim under a fraudulent administrator's sale, and upon that brought suit and sought an injunction. He attempted to bribe Judge McKean, and of course failed. He then employed Stewart and Hillyer, and represented to them that he had kept his contract with the old loca tors, and was an owner with them. He

told them that Judge McKean approached

him corruptly, which afterwards proved

to be a base falsehood. His protest at the Land Office against the issuance of the Emma patent was really his only stock in trade. Stewart and Hillver, persuaded by his representations that he had some rights, and unable to get a trial, obtained a compromise between Lyon and Parke, (then managers of the Emms,) conditioned upon the issuance of the patent, which would necessarily follow the withdrawal of Lyon's protest. This compromise was optional for money or an interest in the mine. At Lyon's urgent solicitation Stewart went to London with Parke to sell the mine. The time came to decide whether Lyon would take money or retain an interest. Stewart was his attorney to act, but declined to take any responsibility. He telegraphed Lyon to come to London, and Lyon went. There he fixed his own price for all his claim at \$150,000, which was paid him. Stewart having returned to America, Lyon threatened to sue Parke for more money, and to accuse Stewart of selling him out as attorney. ;To avoid the mischief which such a malicious suit might do to the stock, Parke, without consulting Stewart, submitted to Lyon's blackmailing robbery to the amount of \$50,000. From the receipt by him of his \$150,000, Lyon led the "bears," and conspired in every way to destroy the Emma Company. He did not, however, in these operations at any time pre tend that the Emma was worthless. In 1874 he ran away from London to avoid bankruptcy proceedings which had been commenced. The same year he stirred up the Euglish stockholders to sue Parke, Stewart & Baxter for Traudulen sale to them of a worked-out mine. This suit was based- solely on a new and false construction put by him upon a letter of Stewart's to him in 1871, three years before. Stewart in that letter recommended a compromise, rather than a long litigation, at the end of which the mine might be

"worked out." The letter was well understood by Lyon, and it never occurred to him to put a base construction on it until he had been fighting the Emma for over three years. Before his deposition was taken to be used in this villainous and malicious suit, Lyon gave Stewart notice that he could be of great service to him, and that he wanted \$200,000 more of the swag captured wickedly, as he declared, from the English dupes, in whose behalf he was about to testify, unless stopped.

And now as to the acceptance by Gen. Schenck of a directorship. When stock was taken by that gentleman there was no BUTTER, thought of his becoming a director, or in ling, but he has embraced some opportuni. Stewart, a pactisan House of Represental any manner aiding the "placing" of the

loan to the before mentioned Lyon a stand- | the mining stock operations in the West; Gen. Schenck was given an opportunity to take some stock, which was supposed to be a good thing, and not for anything that he was desired to do. Mr. Puleston, of the house of McCulloch & Co., was expected to serve as a director, but his partners objecting at a late day, it was suggested that Gen. Schenck be asked to serve. He testifies that he consulted precedents and found it an entirely proper thing. He accepted to accommodate the company, and not to obtain stock, for that he had already. Being criticised, he resigned, after remain ing a director about a month. He has characterized his own action in being a director as an indiscretion, probably meaning thereby that, harmless and proper as it was in itself, it would have been better had he avoided the attacks it brought upon him. We think Lyon could have had him just as vicorously attacked and as basely maligned by Jay Gould's Tribune, and as indecently treated in the Committee on Foreign A'. fairs of the House, if he had refused the directorship.

The committee seem to have started out under the impression that the man Lyon was a spotless gentleman, instead of a spotted moral leper, and allowed him to put the Emma Mine on trial, as well as all of its former owners. To their surprise, while Lyon was having it all his own way, Schenck and Stewart came and refused to be longer traduced. They have compelled the respect of the committee, and during the remainder of the investigation it is to be hoped that they will be accorded at least as much courtesy as the adventurer Lyon. The committee cannot honorably fail to report that the Emma Mine sale never was a swindle, and that those who sold it never were guilty of any fraud in the transaction; that Lyon got all that he asked and \$50,000 of blackmail besides; that Stewart acted honestly as his lawyer, and only obeyed Lyon's urgent wishes : and that General Schenck's record as an honorable man is in no wise tainted by his acceptance of a directorship to accommodate the company.

EDITORIAL POSTSCHIPT. When Mexico cannot do anything else it

revolutionizes, and it never appears to have anything else to do.

About the time the Centennial opens Jefferand all reports were good. After a year a son Davis will sail for Europe. There will be altogether too much patriotism in this country then for the old gentleman. Montgomery Blair says that the Democratic

party to be successful must be cleau. This assertion will make the soap manufacturers put in an extra stock of material and ma-

General Schenck appears to hold a cleanband" in the Emma mine investigation game, which reminds us that a "full, free hand" is good pokare, a number of tens are very fair. a bob-tail flush is rather rare: but a cleanly hand is much bettare than all of these and more that are, when you show it up to the committiare.

When it was found that Senator Beck was interested in the Kentucky mule case the iusinuations against Secretary Bristow suddenly stopped, and when it was discovered that Pen! dleton was concerned in the railroad claim the cry about Republican corruption moderated. The interest in the investigation thus appears to depend altogether on who is getting butted

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will be held on WEDALSDAY EVENING, April
s, at 6:30 of clock, at the corner of Fifth and Franklia streets northwest, for the purpuse of reorganising the Club, electing officers and electing Delegates to the Central Committee.

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apl his of the National Association with he held TUESDA Y April 4, at 12 * . m., at the Home for Colored Women and Children, on Eighth street, beyond the Boundary. A full attendance is de-sired. MRS. E. L. SHERW (90 D.

of the Medical Association of the District of Columbia will be held in Gonraga Hall, 1015 F street northwest, on TUESDAY, the 4th instant, at 80 clock p. m. By order of the President. Z. T. SOWERS, M. D., Sec'y. (Star) WONDERFUL HANIFESTA. IIONS.—Spirits show themselves in the light and converse audibly in the presence of Mrs. H. Wilson, at 472 C street northwest. Public stance on THIS EVENING, at 80 slock sharp. Fee, El. Private conversations from 10 to 4 by special arrangement. For a few days only. apl: THE METROPOLIS SAVINGS
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